FORAKER

"COMMON SENSE WHISTLED DOWN THE WIND."

The Senator Bobs Up at Merchant Marine Convention With a Casual Roast of Administration and Interstate Commerce mission—Senator Gallinger Heard.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21. Senator Foraker monopolized attention at the convention and banquet of the Merchant Marine League of the United States in the Hollenden Hotel to-day. His visit was made the occasion of a rallying of the clans political of northern Ohio and was marked by the presence of scores of men who formerly opposed Foraker.

At the dinner in the evening Senator Foraker laid the burden of present industrial and financial conditions on the Roosevelt Administration, charging stagnation in business to the handling by seven men of the Interstate Commerce Commission of the 200,000 miles of railroad and the fixing of tariffs by that commission.

Senator Gallinger was a speaker at the

evening and afternoon sessions Assis nt Secretary of the Navy Newberry Assistant Postmaster-General McCleary and Lewis Nixon, former Tammany chief, made addresses bearing on the need of a rejuvenated merchant marine A dispute as to the virtue of a change in the protective tariff as of more advantage than ship subsidy involved the delegates in a bitter debate just at the luncheon hour. Senator Foraker said in part:

We are passing through strange experi-The plainest common sense propositions with respect to great business transact tions are whistled down the wind if they do not happen to suit the excited fancy of a lot self-constituted representatives of an alleged moral regeneration of the business All this is unnatural, unwarranted and injurious, and we are now paying the The most stupendous prosperit the world has ever witnessed has been checked and chilled. There has been a shrinkage of values amounting to more than \$3,000,000,000. Instead of encouragement for what so vitally concerns us there is discouragement and positive hostility.

The credit that only a few months ago was unprecedented is found so far impaired that it is impossible to sell securities necessary to prosecute this great work. All classes and all kinds of business pay a common penalty.

we recover, and we never shall recover unless | table. But she was on the receiving line. we regain confidence in the integrity of each other, once more regard success in businas honorable and content ourselves with sane regulations that will punish doers without bringing wholesale dis ster to the innocent.

To restore confidence and recover the ground we have been losing we must understand and remedy the causes of our trouble. It is not due to a scarcity of currency, for we have more money and better money to-day than ever before. It is not due to overspeculation or to inflated prices, for there has not been anything unreasonably extravagant in either respect. It is not due to a conspiracy of rich men to bankrupt themselves and the whole country for political purposes. Many things have contributed, but it was inevitable that sooner or later we should have some such experience as we are now having when we provided by law that railroads, representing more than fourteen dillons of securities, should be turned over to a rate making commission of seven mer sitting in Washington. The work assigned them was an impossibility of such magni tude as to make the proposition an absurdity

It was not only impracticable but it was innecessary. We already had a much bette law. All that was needed was its enforce-It was useless to urge that objection but it has since been abundantly vindicated. To take charge of the revenues of a business is to practically take charge of the business itself. Free popular governments are not constituted for such without avail. Calumny was the reward of

all who offered them.

No matter what the consequence, a new but everything else that was successful mus about by laws that restricted rather than regulated. It was useless to predict con-sequences. No one would heed, but at last these consequences are upon us. They are not agreeable, but that is unimportant. The standards of business men must be elevated. Their methods, although better

than ever before, must be improved.

The little bend of 167 special deputies agents and inspectors on the payrolls of the Government ten years ago has been swelled an army of more than three thousand Their sole occupation is "turning on the light" at the expense of the Government for salaries and perquisites of about ten million annually. They have all been busy. pulling, hauling, inspecting, hectoring and prosecuting that have followed have done their well nigh perfect work.

At last results are teaching that men cannot do business under such conditions.

As for our merchant marine. Senator Foraker held that the best way to restore it "is by a return to discriminating duties. Our fathers did not hesitate to impose a tariff of 10 per cent, where there was no tariff as a penalty for the use of foreign ships. In other words their free list was a free list only on condition that the products were carried in American ships. This worked no insuperable trouble then. There is no reason why it should work any such "It would probably slightly increase the

cost of non-competing imports to the con-sumer, but we cannot expect to restore our merchant marine without sacrifice of some kind, somewhere, by somebody."

HIS STORY TOO LONG TO TELL. Man Arrested for Robbery Deetdes to Save It for Downtown

Detective Lieutenants O'Donnell and McIver of the Central Office arrested Antonio Lucio, a bootblack, yesterday morning in his house at 126 West Twentyseventh street on the suspicion that he was the man who on Thanksgiving Pay with three others pulled John Castonas of 107 West Washington street into a hallway on Seventh avenue and robbed him of \$150. Castenas picked out Lucio's picture in the gallery at Police Headquarters as that of one of the men who had assaulted bim. The police have been looking for Lucio since. Jucio waived examination in the Jefferson Market court.

"It's a long story," said he to Magistrate Breen, and I guess I'd better tell it down-He was held in \$1,000 bail for trial. The police say he served a term at Elmira for assault and robbery.

CREDULOUS WOMAN HIS VICTIM.

Mrs. Baker, Believing Stranger's Story,

Leaves Him at Her House and is Robbed. A blonde young man called Mrs. Charles Baker of 61 Eric street, Jersey City, to her front door yesterday and told her that her husband wanted her to go to a certain store right away to pick out a new sewing machine for her Christmas present. "I'm the

agent," he added.
"I should like to," Mrs. Baker replied,
"but I can't leave the house alone."

MRS. GLVN DIDN'T SPEAK.

Many of the women who went to the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon to partake of the sixteenth annual Pilgrim Mothers dinner under the auspices of the Legislative League looked eagerly at the speakers' table and then murmured their disappointment at not seeing Mrs.

At length some of them saw the object of their search seated at a table near the door, where Mrs. Margaret Holmes Bates was hostess

Mrs. Glyn when asked by a Sun reporter if she was going to speak replied: "I don't know. I hope not."

About half an hour later, while Mrs. Borrman Wells of London was telling all about the Suffragettes, one of the secretaries of the league came over to the reporter and whispered: "Mrs. Glyn has gone home ill. I thought perhaps you'd like to mention it."

like to mention it."

After a while Mrs. Wells stopped and it was while every one was listening intently to the views of Mrs. Charlotte Wilbour on "Taxation Without Representation" that another woman sat down by the representation of the control of the control of automated the control of automat porter and demanded in a tone of sup-

porter and demanded in a tone of sup-pressed indignation:
"Have you heard of the outrageous way in which Mrs. Glyn has been treated?"
"Why, she's gone home ill."
"Ill!" responded the agitated guest.
"I should think she would be. Do you know she wasn't allowed to speak?"
"But why not?"
"Oh I suppose on account of the foolish.

"Oh, I suppose on account of the foolish prejudices of some of these women. Just think of it. Although she was one of the guests of the club and her name was down on the invitations, she wasn't in the receiving line, and there was no place for her at the superless, table.

at the speakers' table.

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, president of Mrs. Lattle Devereux Blake, president of the club, made only this comment on Mrs. Glyn's early departure: "I know nothing about it except that word was brought to me that she was obliged to leave on account of illness. I understand that it is her custom to slip away early."

One of the officers of the club admitted, however, that when the invitations were

One of the officers of the club admixed, however, that when the invitations were printed none of the committee had read "Three Weeks," which had been described to them as a "social study." Mrs. Glyn's to them as a "social study." Mrs. Glyn's name had been placed on the "distinguished speakers" list, 'she continued, at the suggestion of a member who was now wearing

sackcloth and ashes.
"Of course, she hadn't read it then either." and all kinds of business pay a common explained the officer, "but lots of us have now, and it seemed better to several persons that she shouldn't be at the speakers"

AMBROSE CHANNEL SHORTER. Brings the Battle in Ahead of the Kalserin Auguste Victoria.

The advantage of the Ambrose Channel as a time saver to liners was illustrated yesterday by a little competition between the Hamburg-American liner Auguste Victoria from Hamburg and the White Star liner Baltic from Liverpool. Both ships arrived on Friday night and anchored off Sandy Hook lightship. The Kaiserin got under way first, taking the old ship chan-Tows of mudscows got in her course and she was forced to stop. Meanwhile the Baltic sailed serenely in by way of the straight fairway, reaching Quarantine half an hour ahead of the Kaiserin.

an nour ahead of the Banks on Tues-the Baltic passed off the Banks on Tues-day afternoon the first looberg of what promises to be a premature crop. It was about eight miles north of the ship's course, was 200 feet long and about 50 feet tall. The bergs usually do not begin to drift so low until late in January. The persistent fierce northwesterly and westerly gales have helped them along this month. All liners will adopt the southerly course next month to avoid ice

Among the Baltic's passengers were Justice D. A. Holmes, J. T. McCaddon, J. P. Morgan, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Bailey and Frank Aydelotte. Gustav Mahler, who will conduct the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera House beginning December 30, arrived with his wife by the Kaiserin. He was formerly director of the Imperial Opera House at Vienna. He said that he would not supersede Herr Conried; that his business would be solely that of a conductor. Other passengers by the Kaiserin were Mue. Katherine M. Shary, soprano; Alois Burgstaller and F. Vasquez, Mexican

onsul-General at Paris.

Passengers by the North German Lloyd steamship Koenigin Luise, from the Mediter-ranean: Mgr. Peter Langlois, Dr. Sherman E. Wright, the Hon. Walter Tips, Mgr. V. G. Meunier, Major W. R. Maize and Mgr.

A. W. PIRIE IN JAIL.

Son of Wealthy Merchant, Defendant in Separation Suit, Arrested.

MINEOLA, L. I., Dec. 21.-Allan Hawkins Pirie, son of John T. Pirie, who is largely interested in the Standard Oil Company and the firm of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., of Chicago, is in the Nassau county jail tonight awaiting the appearance of relatives to sign his bond of \$5,000. The prisoner, who is 27 years old, was arrested this afternoon by Sheriff Cildersleeve of Nassau on a warrant issued by Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum in Manhattan. Pirie's wife, Helen B. Pirie, swore to the warrant. She is suing for a separation, alleging inhuman treatment and deser-

John T. Pirie's New York office is at 115 Worth street, and he has a residence at Worth street, and he has a residence at 181 Park place, Brooklyn, and a summer home at Sea Cliff. Allan Piric was at the Sea Cliff house when the Sheriff called to-day. In her complaint Helen B. Piric says that she and her husband were married on June 12, 1902. They separated last April, when they were living in Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Piric, detailing several instances of alleged crucity, says that a year after they were married she and her husband were out horseback riding in Florida when he kicked her horse and the animal ran away, almost killing her. On another occasion, she alleges, her husband locked her out of the room and began to cut up her clothes. He then began to shake the baby, she says, and she broke open the door.

ie then began to shake the only, and she broke open the door.
Her husband, Mrs. Pirie says, gets a salary of \$450 a month from Carson, Price, and has other resources that Her husband, some from Carson, Price, salary of \$450 a month from Carson, Price, Scott & Ce., and has other resources that enable him to keep automobiles and carriages, live in fashionable hotels and spend much time at automobile races. The last, she says, have caused him to neglect his family. She had him arrested because she family. She had him arrested because she would leave the jurisdiction of the would leave the jurisdiction of the says. feared he would leave the jurisdiction of the New York court in which she has brought

DEMANDS \$2,000 FOR A KISS. A Pittsburg Husband Sues the Doctor He Accuses of Kissing His Wife.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 21.-That his wife's kisses are worth \$2,000 apiece when another fellow takes them is the rating placed by Thomas L. McKee of the West End, who with his beautiful wife and new babe live at 16 Republic street. This at least is the rating Dr. George R. Winters, a young physician of that district, says the McKees place kisses, but he thinks it too high, especially when he never kissed Mrs. McKee, as has been alleged. The doctor says he will send McKee, his pretty wife and the new babe all to jail, and this afternoon brought suits against the first named two.

charging them with malicious prosecution and with attempted extortion. This uncovered the fact that some time ago McKee had the physician held for court on a charge of assault, it being al-leged that he had caught and held Mrs. "I will stay here until you come back," said the stranger. "I wouldn't like to see you disappointed."

"Oh, thank you ever so much!" remarked the woman as she started off.

When she reached the store she was told that Mr. Baker hadn't left any orders. She was advised to hurry home to see what the young man was doing. He had vanished before she reached the house. So had \$35 in cash.

CUMMINS TO NEW ENGLANDERS

IOWA'S GOVERNOR A RHAPSODIST AT A DINNER IN BROOKLYN.

From the Overfulness of His Store of Oratory He Tells of the Glories of His State-A Toast Given Not to the President but to the Sovereign People.

All good Puritans of Brooklyn and the hinterland of Kings county, who have one of the original spinning wheels that came over in the Mayflower, gathered at the annual dinner of the New England Society of Brooklyn at Pouch's Mansion on Lafayette avenue last night tenderly to pluck arrows of memory out of the astral bodies of the Pilgrim fathers who died with them in.

If all the Priscillas and the Breakbones and the Ichabods in the banquet hall had been gathered into one corner there would

have been three corners vacant. Atmosphere was given to the dinner by several wax and sugar conceptions of the caterer arranged in tableaux on the speakers' table. There was a Queen Anne cabin down in front of Mr. Talcott Williams that smoked real shredded wheat smoke and by the gavel of President Elijah R. Kennedy there stalked several savage and semi-naked wax Indians, trailing a liliputian Miles Standish on his way to church near the champagne magnum. But it was under the fire of Gov Cummins's oratory-that Gov. Cummins all the way from loway-that two of the wax Indians gradually bowed their knees and bit the tablecloth.

Beside President Kennedy at the speak ers' table sat Congressman Francis W. Cushman from the State of Washington, Henry D. Eastbrook, Gov. Cummins, the Rev. Lewis T. Reed, Dr. P. L. Schenck, president of the St. Nicholas Society; George president of the St. Nicholas Society; George J. O'Keefe, president of St. Patrick's Society; William M. Calder, Stephen M. Griswold, George E. Miner and Talcott Williams of Philadelphia. Among the guests were Judge Hiram R. Steele and Mrs. Steele, William D. Sargent and Mrs. Sargent, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Charles Lyman Case, the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, Judge Augustus Van Wyck and Mrs. Van Wyck, Col. William C. Burr and Edward H. Sayre.

President Kennedy sprang a surprise on the guests when he rose to propose the

on the guests when he rose to propose the first toast of the evening. He said that it was the customary toast with variations. "I ask you to drink to the sovereign cople of the United States," said the president, "not meaning any disrespect thereby to the Chief Executive of the nation. But we in this country have no sovereign save the sovereign people, and they should

toasted every time we get a chance." All of the Puritans and others rose with forum and toasted the common sovereign of this glorious country in table water. Then the toastmaster introduced (Albert B. Cummins, who had come all the way from home to be present that evening. The toastmaster intimated in his fine old school Puritan way that that was going some for Gov. Cummins. Then the Exec-utive of the Western State rose to speak.

utive of the Western State rose to speak.

"I one time\had to address a G. A. R.
gathering," he said "and I was a very much
younger man then and had not been in
politics long, so I hadn't made any speeches.
So I prepared that one, and when I got up
to speak I remembered that it was in my
cost recited out in the hall. Neverthaless. pocket out in the hall. Nevertheless

Comrades of the G. A. R., I regret that the Lord in His divine wisdom ordained it that I should have been too late to par cicipate in the glories of and the perils of the greatest struggle for freedom that ever illumined the pages of the world's history." I got just that far," continued Gov. Cummins, "and there I stuck. I began again about the divine wisdom business

and stuck again. I was just beginning a third time when I heard an old soldier in the back of the half whisper to his neighbor: Why in hell was he born at all? With this easy introduction the Governor from afar opened up some of his very rare Western brand of good old Ioway oratory.

Said he:
"Without prejudice I say it—and I would not have you think that I have come all the served he named Admiral Dewey, at that way back here to be the advance agent of loway—without prejudice, I say, I am firmly of the belief that when the Most High had completed his six days labor of creation He paused and cast His eye over that which had made. And in the survey of all the broad universe His eye paused, I have no doubt, at that particular spot where the fields of waving green corn and the sparkling rivers marked the garden spot of all the freshly created world.

"Long and tenderly He must have taken in every detail of this blossoming land, and right well was He pleased with its beauty; for this was Ioway, the peerless State of the sweeping prairies."

The gubernator of blossoming and waver leave to the sweeping prairies.

ing loway touched up the Puritan fathers a bit. He showed that again he was not with prejudice, because, as he admitted, he came originally from Pennsylvania.

All the loyal Puritans who were listlessly turning the wheels of their spinning wheels put foot on the pedals and sat up with snarled yarn when Gov. Cummins said that he doubted not that if every minister of the Cospel who was sitting about the board had suddenly been born full fledged with his present broadness and wisdom into Plyouth colony the Indian stake and burning splinter treatment would have been not half so hot as the reception the Puritan fathers would have handed out to him.

But Ioway's Executive quickly slipped into a eulogy of what the Puritans had done for this great and glorious Government, and there was much handclapping and some wishes of bon voyage back to loway when he had concluded.

When he had concluded.

Francis W. Cuchman, Talcott Williams,
William M. Calder and Stephen M. Griswold also spoke.

WANTED TO HEAR IT SOUND. the Mountaineer Shot From Moving Train and killed a Girl.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 21.-As train which left Asheville to-night for Lake Toxaway, was passing Buena Vista, five miles south of Biltmore, Joe Lance, a mountaineer, who with several companions had been in Asheville buying a Christmas supply of whiskey, pulled a revolver from his pocket saying he wanted "to hear it sound," and shot it off from the moving

The shooting was followed by a woman's cry and the train was stopped and backed. Miss Althena Green, a sixteen-year-old girl, daughter of a prominent man of Buena Vista, was found near the station dying from the effects of Lance's shot. She lived twenty-five minutes. Lance was rushed on to Hendersonville by train before he could be dragged from the train. Extra guards have been thrown round the jail and the militia from Asheville has been ordered out for his protection.

Mexican Revolutionists Arrested in California.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21,-Three Mexican revolutionists, who have been in jail here since August 23, were held to-day by United States Commissioner Van Dyke to answer to the Territorial Court at Tombstone on a charge of instigating a military movement against the Government of Mexico, in violation of the United States neutrality laws. Each was held in \$5,000 bail, and being unable to furnish this they went back to jail. Their counsel says they will resist removal to Mexico. They are said to fear kidnapping and forcible removal to Mexico, where they would be shot without trial.

County Tax Collector Assassinated.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 21.-Adjutant-Gen. Newton to-day received a telegram from Sergt. K. D. Dunaway of the State Rangers, stationed at San Diego, Tex., announcing the assassination of J. D. Cleary, Tax Col-lector of Duval county, at that place last night. The killing was committed at the home of the victim and the identity of the murderer is not known.

An Opportunity as Rare as it

is Wonderful.



OPERA GLASSES---SACRIFICED.

TO-MORROW and TUESDAY will present an opportunity or you to buy IMPORTED FRENCH Opera and Field Glasses -the very best makes obtainable-at the price of department store articles.

Our own Paris House selected these goods from the leading makers, LeMAIRE—FLAMMARION—BARDOU. But they loaded us with too many. We have fourteen hundred and twentyfive pairs and prefer to get their COST value than to carry them into 1908. Therefore, this unusual sale at extraordinary prices.

If you intend making a Christmas Gift-make it something GOOD—something worth while. Don't give an inferior article when you can get the BEST at the inferior price-and you can do that with us TO-MORROW and TUESDAY. Each glass is of perfect optical construction and beautifully finished in leather, pearl or gilt mountings.

These glasses—they are conspicuous examples of beauty—are worth laying away for birthdays and weddings-they are always RIGHT for gifts; but you must get them NOW-within two

Regularly \$5.00; special Regularly \$6.00; special Regularly \$6.50; special	3.85 Regularly \$12.00; special	6.75
FIELD GLASSES	REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY.	-1-4
21211.	. 104 E. 23d St 237 Fift	b Ave

C. J. Leyrowells bet. 27th & 28th st. Optician, 104 East 23d St., near 4th Ave. NEW YORK. PARIS. LONDON.

William Anderson, Arrested for Begging,

BLACK LEATHER

Says He Served 27 Years in Navy. William Anderson, 70 years old and one egged, told a story of naval experiences in the night court last night which caused the hearers to sit up and notice. He had been arrested on the stairway of the subway station at 125th street and Lenox aveoue for begging. The arrest was caused by Deputy Police Commissioner Woods, who called the attention of Policeman Picquhardt of the West Thirty-seventin street station to the man as Picquhardt was on his way to his precinct. The policeman had not seen the man beg and had acted solely on the order of Deputy Woods, so it was impossible for him to draw up an affidavit against Anderson, whom he had found exposing shoe laces for sale. A cup on the man's tray contained several

Anderson told Magistrate Steinert that would die before he would beg, but at sometimes people dropped money into his cup without taking any shoe laces. He said he made about a dollar a day in this way and that he lived in the Mascot

Hotel, in the Bowery.

The old fellow said he was brought by his parents from Ireland to this country in 183, and that he had spent fifty-two years of his life on the sca. At the time of the civil war, he continued, he enlisted in the United States Navy and served at various times on the Tennessee, Portsmouth, Sara-toga and Jamestown. He said he also had been detailed at the Naval Academy to assist in teaching seamanship to the midship-

time in command of the Dolphin; Admiral Bob Evans, and Gov. Delehanty of the Sailors' Snug Harbor, when the latter was in command of the revenue cutter Hassler Anderson said he served twenty-seven years in the navy, but was rejected for reenlistment in 1891 because of failing eye-

After his retirement from the navy Anderson said he worked at various jobs. He lost his left leg by its being crushed while he was working in a Toledo blast furnace five years ago. He is elaborately tattooed.

Magistrate Steinert warned Anderson
that it was against the law to beg, and the old saidor with tears in his eyes promised

o give up his shoe lace business.
"I'll go over to the Brooklyn navy yard o-morrow." he said, "and see if they won't

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS MARRIED. Alderman and Mrs. Grifenhagen Celebrate

Alderman and Mrs. Max S. Grifenhagen celebrated by a dinner at the Hotel Knickerocker last night the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. An even dozen Grifenhagens were present, including the Alderman's mother, who is 90 years old; his children, and one grandchild, a boy of 4.

At Mr. Grifenhagen's table were his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Maurice Harris of the Temple Israel, and Mrs. Harris, Edward G. Roach and wife, ex-Attorney-General Julius Mayer and his mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. McGowan. Julius Mayer was

Dr. Harris told how he had married Mr. and Mrs. Grifenhagen twenty-five years ago and how he had married two of their chil-dren. President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen told a story of a man who received upon the twenty-fifth anniversary of his wedding a silver pitcher, whereupon one of the guests said: "Any man who lives with one woman for twenty-five years deviated in the land of the said serves a silver pitcher." After the laughter had subsided President McGowan added "And I think that the woman deserved gold After the laughter

and diamonds for putting up with him."

Congressman Bennet, who had just arrived from Washington and had not had time to get on his evening clothes, was called on to speak. He got even with Mr. Mayer by referring to him as "a horrible example" of that class of trouble makers—bachelors. In concluding, Mr. Bennet voiced the sentiment of the evening—that it is beautiful when a man's awartheart "it is beautiful when a man's sweetheart becomes his wife, but it is more beautiful when his wife remains his sweetheart."

when his wife remains his sweetheart."
Among those present were Justice John
R. Davies and wife, Dr. Emanuel Cohen,
Senator A. R. Page and wife, Congressman
Herbert Parsons and the Hons. George H.
Bruce, B.-W. B. Brown, James Francis,
Elias Goodman, Moses McKee, Joseph
Schloss, Collin H. Woodward and their
wives.

uspected Hotel Thief Arrested in Toronto Albert D. Walk was arrested in Toronto resterday at the request of the Detective Bureau here. Several weeks ago Mrs. E. M. Frazer went to Headquarters and reported that on October 26 last she was robbed of two diamond rings, a gold watch and \$40 in cash in the Hotel Majestic, Central Park West and Seventy-second street. The police were told that Walk was, an employee of the hotel and that he had entered Mrs. Frazer's room. He left town abruptly. A detective will be sent from the Central Office to bring him back.

Colored Girl Admits Arson.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 21.-Caro line Van Nest, a young colored girl of this city, confessed to City Recorder John Watson to-day that she set fire to the boarding house of George Johnson, at 8 Brown street, last night because Johnson had threatened to "do" her sweetheart. Charles Gardner of Trenton. She was held on a charge of arson. The fire put the twelve persons in the house in a panic, but didn't do much

HARD TIMES FOR OLD SAILOR. STATE THROUGH TO-MORROW. Two More Witnesses for the State in Case Against Pettibone

PEARL AND ALUMINUM

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 21.—Owing to a long cross-examination of Mrs. Tony, Harry Orchard's Colorado wife, the State did not finish its case to-day, but Senator Borah announced that after the examination of two witnesses, whose testimony would be brief, the prosecution would rest its case on Monday morning.

Mr. Darrow questioned Mrs. Tony on all the points of her direct testimony, and while the witness made no effort to give while the witness made no effort to give dates correctly, as she said her memory had not been good since the Independence depot explosion, her story was not shaken in any material point. She said she had told her story to the Pinkertons and to lawyers and agents of the defence before the Haywood trial, but was not summoned as a witness.

Mark Tony, son of Orchard's wife, was the only other witness of the day, and his testimony was merely that of his mother. He went more into details in regard to bottles which she found at home, which the State alleges contained Pettibone "dope," and said Orchard had told him not to touch

Senator Borah and Mr. Hawley to-night expressed themselves as well satisfied with the State's case, claiming that it was stronger in every way than at the Haywood

OBITUARY.

John D. Hicks, a prominent Quaker, capitalist and ex-president of the Bowery Savings Bank in Manhattan, died at his home in West-Mr. Hicks was born in Westbury, where his ancestors settled 250 years ago. Marrying Miss Caroline Haviland, of the family of chinaware manufacturers in Limoges. France, Mr. Hicks spent several years with the firm in France, returning to the United States. at the close of the civil war. He made his home on a fine country estate in Westbury, but maintained a business office in Manhattan and later in Brooklyn. Mr. Hicks was a trustee of the Bowery Savings Bank at the time of his death and was also president and director of Realty Associates, a trustee of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company and a director of the City Real Estate Company, the Lincoln Trust Company, the Madison Safe Deposit Company and the New York Investors Corporation. He was also active in the lumber firm of John D. Hicks & Co. of Roslyn. L. I. He contributed generously to educational institutions, notably to Swarthmore College. He lenges a widow and two daughters. Mrs. H. Earl of Manhattan and Miss Hicks of Westbury. He was much interested in the Society of Friends in Brooklyn and Westbury and his body will be buried in the Old Friends burying ground in Westbury.

Edwin H. Price, the first husband of Fanny home on a fine country estate in Westbury.

he buried in the Old Friends burying ground in Westbury.
Edwin H. Price, the first husband of Fanny Davenport, and widely known as a manager of musical plays, died on Friday night at Omaha, Neb., where he was producing "The Grand Mognt." His death was caused by a sharpedtack of pneumonia and occurred after a very short illness. Mr. Price was to have closed his engagement at the Omaha theatre last night and expected to spend Christmas with his family in New York. Mr. Price was 58 years old. He was connected with the stage during nearly all of his life. At one time he was leading man for Fanny Davenport, whom he married in 1879. Later he managed Clara Morris, and from that time on gave up acting and confined himself to management. For Kiaw & Erlanger he managed the road companies in "Humpty Dumpty." "San Toy" and "The Great Mogui Mr. Price leaves a widow, a mother, two sisters and a brother. His wife was with him at the time of his death and will bring the body to New York for burial. Mr. Price's New York home was at 50 West 129th street.

Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney. founder and for five years president of the National Congress of Mothers, died Friday at her home in Chevy Chase, Md. She was born in Marietta, Ga., was first married to Alonzo White and after his death to Theodore W. Birney of Washington. Her plans for the Mothers Congress were first outlined at Chautauqua. N. Y., in 1896, and the congress was formally organized the next year. She served as president until 1902 and since then had devoted her time largely to writings on the care and caucation of children.

Charles Edward Low, a proofreader on the Americas, was stricken by apoplexy last night

education of children.

Charles Edward Low, a proofreader on the American, was stricken by apoplexy last night in the Pulitzer Building and died in Perry's drug store. Mr. Low lived at 33 St. Mark gavenue, Brooklyn. He had been a compositor and proofreader on New York newspapers for twenty-five years, at one time on The Sun. He was born in Carlisle, Pa., and was interested in an artificial ice plant there, from which he had a comfortable income. He leaves a widow and a married daughter. He was a Mason and a Mystic Shriner.

Mrs. Melzar F. Hazen died yesterday after-He leaves a widow and a married daughter.

He was a Mason and a Mystic Shriner

Mrs. Melzar F. Hazen died yesterday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law, Charles
C. Black, a member of the State Board for the
Equalization of Taxes and Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey in 1904,
at so Gifford avenue, Jersey City. She was
the daughter of Anthony Ostrom, a New York
merchant, and was born in the Seventh ward
in this city seventy-six years ago. Funeral
services will take place on Tuesday. The
interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

William H. Bostwick died suddenly yesterday morning at the home of his son, Harvey
Bostwick, with whom he lived, on Grymes
Hill, Stapleton. Staten Island. His death
is attributed to heart failure. Mr. Bostwick
was a surveyor, and although about 80 years
old was actively engaged in business. On
Friday he did some special work for the
Corporation Counsel of New York. His son,
C. Livingston Bostwick, is County Clerk of
Richmond county.

Enrico elle Sedie, the famous teacher of
singing, is dead in Paris. He was by birth an
Italian and had made a success in his own
country before he was engaged at the Théâtre
des Italiens in Paris. He never left France
after that time and was engaged on his retirement from the stage as prafessor of singing at
the Conservatoir in Paris. He included
many Americans among his pupils.

The Rev. Edward A. Perry, a well known
Universalist clergyman, is dead at Coopers-

many Americans among his pupils.

The Rev. Edward A. Perry, a well known Universalist clergyman, is dead at Cooperstown, Motsego county, where he has been stationed for thirteen years. He was formerly pastor of the Universalist Church at Fort Plain, Montgomery county.

Henry Alvin Sauter, a veteran of the civil war and an old resident of Washington, died in that city Friday night, at the age of 73 years. He was a native of the District of Columbia and for many years a promineut builder.

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